at his trade. While in London he at-

new books. But at the first opportunity he returned to Philadelphia and after



VARIOUS ITEMS.

ter is three to five inches, but away back and last spring had twenty-one large in Tertiary times there were ovsters in snakes, besides numerous young ones.— California that had shells thirteen in Shawner (Okla.) Herald; thes long and seven or eight inches wide, The animal and shell doubtless weighed fifteen or twenty pounds, since the shells were five inches thick. These oysters have long been extinct, but their fossil Trial of Stephen Decatur, Jr., Continued cal discoverer of electricity, writer of shells are abundant. If the oyster at Annapolia. farmer could produce individual and of such enormous size now, and the flavor martial proceedings in the case of Mid-were good in proportion to its size, we shipman Stephen Decatur, Jr., of Ports-same mold as Socrates and Franklin, would be most fortunate. In that case mouth, N. H., egainst whom there are if jested by service to after ages, are a single oyster would be enough for one charges of hazing and "encouraging or

Speaking of grapevine stories here is one which Matt Duhr sends in from the Arbuckle Mountains: "The largest and is daily enacted in thousands of homes longest wild grapevine adorns a huge as Death claims in each one another viewing England. His father was a tallo pecan tree mear the mouth of romantic tim of consumption or pneumonia. But Honey Creek. The main trunk of the when coughs and colds are properly only two years' schooling, after which monster vine is much larger than the treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. be beined his father for a time in largest stovepipe. The upper vinelets Huntley of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My and tendrils cover the top of the tree wife had the consumption and three like an umbrella. Two wagonloads of doctors gave her up. Finally she took tied to his brother James, a printer, sweet grapes were gathered from the Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump. After a time this brother started a pa-

Count Carpi and His Daughter

since forly years ago.

handled a mininture volcano.

The young lady seemed to have dif-

ficulty in making her father under-

the Presch improvements in arms.

SERVE OTHER

The Times' Daily Short Story.

One morning Francois Villiers, a your father to come and examine it?" young French lieutenant of artiflety. "I will try," replied the giri, blushing

wat inspecting the guns on a fort near and hanging ber bead.

Namer when a white haired old gen-

there a very e refully dressed, with a pl and his daughter were admitted into young long banging affectionately to the fort, being passed by the guard at

is alleged to be very valuable and to be quoted at about \$1.50 per ounce. He The usual size of the shell of an oys. has three dens of rattlers on his place

STILL BEFORE COURT.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11 .- The court

down on Titi last week that measured ler of Lancaster, Ky., will immediately the ages. What right have we to con-

A Grim Tragedy

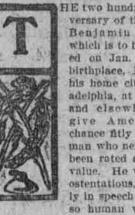
enormous vine last October,"-Kansas tion, Coughs and Colds, which cared her, per, and Ben, although a mere boy, and today she is well and strong." It wrote for it. Papers were not popular W. W. Stark is breeding rattlesnakes kills the germs of all diseases. One in these days, especially with men in for commercial purposes, his idea being dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and to kill the smakes when they become \$1,00 by the Red Cross Pharmacy. Trial well grown and secure their oil, which bottle free.

seeing more interesting sights.

The Franklin Dicentenary

Ben Franklin, Printer and

Boen Jan. 17, 1706; Dind April 17, 1790



IE two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Renjamin Franklin which is to be celebrated on Jan. 17 at his birthplace, Boston; at his home city of Philadelphia, at New York and elsewhere, will give Americans a chance fitly to honor a man who never yet has been rated at his true value. He was so unostentations, so homely in speech and dress, so human withal and

had so little of the outward show of greatness that we have not yet beheld the colossal proportions of his mind and soul. Thomas Carlyle, with his 13 sight into the heroic and spiritual qualities of men, has referred to Franklin as "one of the demigods." It is safe to say that the future, with its larger vision and appreciation, will agree with Carlyle's estimate.

Franklin was the modern Socrates. The parallel between these two great characters is almost startling. Let us not imagine that the American philosopher is dwarfed by comparison with the Athenian. We are apt to magnify the distant prophet and neglect the one near by. When the world has 1,000 or 2,000 years of intervening distance across which to contemplate the practihe able to measure his true proportions. Solomon and Marcus Aurelius, who stew at the church festival.—January charges of hazing and encouraging or no more entitled to our consideration st. Nicholas Mr. Hill Corson killed a bald eagle Yesterday.

The trial of Midshipman John P. Mil. pher. Yet theirs are names mighty in

seventen feet and two inches from tip to tip of is wings and was hig enough almost to carry off a grown sheep.—De Funisk (Fig.) Breeze. Benjamin Franklin was born Jan. 6, old style, or Jan. 17, new style, 1706. chandler in Boston. Young Ben had he helped his father for a time in candle molding, when he was apprenpower, and James got into jail once or twice for his pains. Then Ben ran the paper. Finally it was put in his name, and he built it up both in cir-Compared and Street Service of the Compared Service Se prother often chastised him, however, and this the high spirited boy would

not stand, so he can away. Before going he had read every book he could lay his hands on, had developed consat down on a bench. His daughter, siderable ability as a disputant, had not so sensitive, strolled along the par- written verses which had circulated in apet with the officer with a view to pumphlet form and had got himself disliked because of the freedom of his "Signorina," he said as soon as they religious opinions. In fact, some of were out of hearing, "I have been de- the Puritanical Bostonese called him lighted, thrilled, with your presence an atheist. So he was almost a parish When as a result of the France-Pruss here. May I not have the honor, the when he pulled up stakes one night sian war the Germans moved their ter- exquisite pleasure, of calling on you?" and slipped away to New York. Failgitory westward a part of the border "My father is very old fashioned." ing to find work there, he went on to line was the river Moselle. The city she replied. "He will not consent to Philadelphia, where he arrived with of Nancy is on the French side of the my receiving any one who is not mobile, only a dollar in his pocket. The first Very naturally the French on one side and the Germans on the other have and the Germans on the other have done a good deal of fortifying, and each get in a new kind of projectile tonight, hunted work at his trade and found it.

the border or within a short distance. not get hold of it. Will you not induce lince became interested in the bright put in secretly that the Germans may After a time the governor of the prov-Poor Richard, 1733. For the Vear of Chrift

The Lunations, Eclipfes, Judgment of the Westher, Spring Tules, Planets Motions & matual Affects, Jun and Moon's Rifery and Serving, Length of Days, Time of High Water, Pales, Cours, and observable Days.

Firsted to the Laricuste of Forty Degreen, and a Meridian of Providence West Gone Justice, but may without feeling Revue Serve at the adjacent Places, even from Newsperstant to Samb-Gradue.

By RICHARD SAUNDERS, Philom.

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The Third Impedient.

ARD'S AUMANACE.

stranded and had to go to work again

Piensant to take, Powerful to cure, And Welcome in every Home.

KIDNEY and LIVER ours.

his arm, strolled toward the lieutement Lioutenant Villers' order and witnessand watched him white he made his in- ed the storing of thousands of shells, "Whien," said the old man, "I very much like to inquire what you do."
Then, turning to the girl, he said in Junion, "Blanca, ask him what he is him to be shot for treason. The count Count Carpl was even furnished with The girl proceeded to tell the put his hand on his heart and declared. Heutenant that her father had been a that he would somer he shot himself Being the First after I EAP YEAR soldier in his younger days in the Ital-ian army and took an interest in the night the work of storing the shells And makes fine the Creation Account of the E firm Greate changes in warfare, especially in arms, was unished, and the count and his By the Latin Church, when G ent r 6912
By the Computation of W.W 5143
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By the Franch Exhibit
Wherein is contained 1494 daughter departed, the latter promis-Villiers returned the bewitching ing to communicate with Villiers at the

giance Signorina Gamea gave him and earliest opportunity.

proceeded to emplain to her father the The next morning Lieutenant Vilmanner of londing and firing the gun | Bern was engaged with his guns on the and the kind of summention used. The parapet when looking out upon a old man was greatly interested in and bridge, he saw an old man and a girl profoundly astonished at the wonderful walking nero's toward German terrichange in weapons since he had fought tory. The pair were Count Carpi and pening Caribald) in 1859. Villers Binnes. The Beutenaut smiled. The showed him other guns and various pair proceeded to the headquarters of kinds of ammunition, some of which the officer in command of the district wan a new type. Of course the young and were admitted to his presence. lady acted as interpreter. Villiers was "West, Bellons," said the officer,

talliting through her to the old man and "what did you gather?" to her through his own and her eyes, "We learned from a simpleton about there being two distinct topics of con- the guns on the fort and last night wit- PACSIMILE OF THE COVER OF "POOR BICHpersation, were and lave. She had her nessed the storing of a new kind of shell just got in. Here is the first it was like the totch of a kitten's paw, used-something lately devised-a won-

Then she started back as if she had devent invention." andled a ministure voicence. He handed the fuse to the officer, but failed to provide funds according said Villers middenly. "Please walk face,

on, and I will join you after he has "You old fool," he said, "that belongs presed. We ere not permitted to give to an antique pattern of shell, and may information on military matters to they were doubtless gerting them out of the way. They evidently got on to you and fooled you. Well, I filink you stand the reason for the request. He evidently could not see why he should not be given all the information above board be dealerd. Whereupon Villers explained that the German government of the country of the country

ment kept a swarm of spice bung att valueble." ment kept a severm of spice bong all so many people-principally Italians the walle trying to gain information of the walle trying to get points for the German government that Lieuincrease of fortifications. The old gen-therease of fortifications. The old gen-tleman at this declined to accept any further information and, being tired, them. SUSAN P. LOWRIE. ammunition, movements of troops and tenant Villers suspected the pair at

tracted quite a little attention by swimming four miles. He had been an expert swimmer as a boy, the only sport, by the way, that he ever affect ed. His stay in London was of advantage to him, as he gained new and larger views of life and read many

working a short time for a merchant managed to set himself up as a printer. From this time his rise was steady and rapid. He bought the Pennsylvania Gazette when it was on the verge of ruin and built it up till it was the most influential paper in the colonies. Shortly after, when he was twenty-six. appeared "Poor Richard's Almanack" under the pseudonym of Richard Saunders. This made an immediate hit, the first number running through three editions and being translated into almost every language of Europe. This

few of the most famous: God helps them that help themselves. Laziness travels so slowly that Poverty soon overtakes him. Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

he continued publishing for twenty-five

years. Some of the kindly, wise say-

ings in it have become as much house

Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today. What maintains one vice would bring up Buy what thou hast no read of and be-fore long thou shalt sell thy necessaries. It is hard for an empty bag to stand up-

Three may keep a secret-if two of them

Deny self for self's sake. Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep

An old young man will be a young old Forewarned, forearmed.
God heals; the doctor takes the fee.
He that would have a short Lent let him
borrow money to be repaid at Easter.

A good conscience is a continual Christ-These were all new when Franklin



PRANKLIN'S BIRTHPLACE, BOSTON.

own part during each day. To perfect edly" and "Certainly" and adopted the city. more modest and winning method of saying, "It appears to me to be so and from Alexandrovsk, South Russia, say- struction of the canal. so," or, "If I am not mistaken, it is ing that the railroad station at Sebaswriter and diplomat in later life. Benjamin Franklin did not become

an author merely for popularity. Of ed with the loss of 300 men, was not published until some time aft- burned alive. erward.

The letters and political papers also contain much of the trenchant wisdom and homely philosophy of this versatile man. He was one of the few who But Russian "Reds" Threaten Insurreccould not write without saying something. It might be a letter on never so trivial a subject; still the individuality which thus far has attlended the camof Franklin shone through. He made paign against the violent revolutionists everything he did or said worth while has plainly encouraged the Government only because he was in it. He was so to believe that the worst is over for distinct, so different, yet so universal the winter, except in the Baltic provinces, the Cancasus and the Don re touched be made vital with his own likely to continue indefinitely. being. No man, at least in modern semidance of order is being gradually times, ever entered so many fields and restored in the empire. The Socialists made himself master of them all. This and revolutionists stoutly maintain that definite entity and sufficiently forceful places the leaders continue issuing or to lend to all that emanated from him his own distinction. After nil, it is great souls that count, and Franklin ed insurrection. The Government, how was great enough and original enough ever, profess confidence that the revoluer lose. He became an influence in loss of strength and prestige which they all after-civilization that can never be have suffered. Disorders on a small eradicated. He sowed himself in his scale and acts of terrorism are expected age, and the thought seed grew, to be to continue, and something in the nature tie of the occidental world that has not arament circles as impossible, felt his presence. He was at home with to promise. As a result poor Ben was the scientist or the pensant, with the characters are rare. They seem to DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental touch humanity at every point, to comprehend and include it. They are so great they do not need to seem great, and therefore their genius is often unperceived by those nearest at hand. This much can be said of Benjamin Franklin: He was the most couspicuous newspaper man of his day and to that extent was the founder of the modern American press. He was one of the best printers, if not the best, in the colonies, and he was the most cole-

day and for generations afterward.

J. A. EDGERTON.

The Man With a Scowl

on his face this time of year is frequently a man with a heavy cough or cold. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tarcures these ills quickly. Sold by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

hold words as are the quotations from Shakespeare or the Bible. Here are a

Witte Blames Moderates For Government's Harshness.

BUT HE WILL STILL PERSIST

Russian Premier Refuses to Relax the tain the Government in the islands. Oppressive Order Before January 22-Worst of Revolt Seems Now Over.

a relaxation of the orders of the prefect which he had then adhered. of police against meetings in the interest of the 'electoral campaign. The premier could not promise to do anysonally he did not sympathize with the open to that charge," harsh measures of Interior Minister Durnovo, he regarded them as essen-The premier could not assume if it resulted in bloodshed, would make him a scapegoat. He spoke bitterly of the failure of the Moderates to give the government support, saying that upon their shoulders largely rests the burden of compelling the government to resort to suppression

Recounting a remarkable incident that when old. Franklin not only wrote heretofore had escaped notice, the premthese things; he lived them. He had a jer said: "At one time all the stations definite and systematic way of check- except the Nicholas depot were in the ing up his conduct. He made a list of hands of the revolutionists. The latter Mr. Simmons Presses Resolution Calling the cardinal virtues, then marked op- in desperation started a train hauling posite each any slight infraction on his two cars loaded with dynamite at full a description of the Secratic method of at the engine and managed to pierce had, questioning and making tentative state- the boiler of the locomotive, stopping "I want it understood," he said, "that conditions, have to count upon wither ments. It made such a deep impress the train before it reached its destinated while I disagree with the president con-

Tiffis, Caucasia, Jan. 11 .- The plun-

WORST TROUBLE OVER.

tion-Revolt in the Caucasus.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 4.—The success Massachmetts, and so common, that everything he gion, where the prevalling anarchy is made himself master of them all. This was because he was always and every-where Ben Franklin, a distinct and bolidays, and from mysterious hiding places the leaders continue issuing or places the leaders continue ders to refuse all compromise with imperialism, to boycott the National Assambly and to prepare for a great, armto leave an impress the world can nev- tionists will not quickly recover the principal object, which is to harmonize formation bearing on prospective proseof a general demonstration is anticipatlad and proposed to set him up in busi-ness as a printer. For that purpose he pervasive sort of man, and there is lit-the immediate future is regarded in Gov-

> king or the revolutionist, in the saion A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. American delegates will formally record the nomination of Hear Gream or Magical Beautifier. brated American author up to his own Gourand's Cream'

## TARIFF DEBATE Is Disease a Crime?

Philippine Bill.

SENATE AGREES

discussed by his associates on the Committee on Ways and Means that he would fain be excused from following them, but he felt it a duty to himself to state the reasons actuating him in per-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. support of the measure. The main one was but the revenue to be derived under its operation was necessary to mainield sacredly confidential. in the Government in the Islands.

No one could tell, he said, what would and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

be the future of the islands; that was a question for the future. And he be-lieved that those responsible then would be as loyal as Congress had been in dealing with the question in the past, and would be now in the passage of this just bill. The gentleman from Color-St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.—Premier ado (Mr. Bonynge) Tuesday did him the honer, Dalzell said, to quote from a president remarked as an aside: There with yesterday made an interesting a speech made by him on the Porto which comes from having lived in the Rican bill, with a view to showing that trenches together." the mayor of this city, which requested he had abandoned some doctrines to

"I say to him that the charge of in consistency, which Emerson declared to be the error of feeble minds, has no terror for me. No man can long remain thing until after January 23. While per in public life without laying himsel-

But, continuing he said he proposed to demonstrate that his position now President Declares That Numerically It was not inconsistent with that held by Can Care for About 40 Per Care him six years ago, when he declared the responsibility for a course which, that he would call a halt upon any proposition that would put American labor in competition with that of the Philippine islands. He proceeded then to dem onstrate that the operation of the bil any American industry or a dollar of the wages of any American laborer.

> WANTS NO CANAL GRAFT. for Salary List.

on, Jan. 11.-In the own part during each day. To perfect himself in writing he took a copy of the Spectator, fixed the thought of some the Spectator, fixed the thought of some particular paragraph in his mind, then particular paragraph in his mind, then to have a military train with steam up of the Parama Canal Commission. He fit to grapple with a campaign in which after the lapse of a few days tried to ready on a parallel track. As the dyna- said he had no desire to embarrass any our whole army as it is, the little army reproduce it. He always strove for self mite train arriving soldiers from the one, but he wished to procure for the as it is, should be employed. And, of improvement. While a boy he ran on to military train running alongside fired Senate such information as could be course, if we had to mobilize an army

tion." In St. Petersburg, the premier cerning many matters connected with lags in the medical and sanitary and sion on his mind that he abandoned the dogmatic method of saying "Undoubt- bren captured to destroy the entire any other time to engage in any caption." tious criticism of the president or any tion." The Ruskoe Slovo prints a telegram other official connected with the con-

He, however, expressed the opinion thus and so." To this habit early form- topol, which was in the hands of the that "the American people are not in Gardner Doubts Revision of Shoe and ed he owed much of his success as a revolutionists, has been the scene of a harry to tolerate any extravagance, desperate fighting between them and the graft or scandal in connection with the Cossacks. The station finally was clear-

Senator Millard, chairman of the comthe creation of literature for its own dering of the city continues. Tuesday to conduct an investigation of canal sentative Gardner of Massachusetts yes-make he knew nothing. He wrote all night hombs were thrown at a military matters, called on Chairman Shorts and terday. ways to further some especial cause he patrol, whereupon the house from which Chief Engineer Stevens in the morning had in view or with the distinct object the bombs were burled and the adjoint and arranged for Mr. Stevens' appear citated that it is hard for a man to disof aiding men's morals and material ing buildings were bombarded by artillance before the committee next Tues- cuss the question either publicly or priwell being. Outside of the almanae lery, with the result that many per the only considerable work from his sons were killed or wounded. A house pen is his autobiography. This was in which an Armenian who had attempt relieved as assistant purchasing agent the other day to ascertain his exact unfinished at the time of his death and ed to assassinate an officer had sought and ordered to the Philippines. Chairrefuge was set on fire and the man was man Shonts said be desired a thorough investigation, but thought it important Williams in his bill, which, I support that the hearings be hurried.

Nominations Confirmed.

The Senate in executive session yeserlay confirmed the following nomina-Attorneys-James L. Martin, district

of Vermont; Asa P. French, district of

NOT PLEDGED ON MOROCCO. American Delegates Wholly Uncom-

mitted.

attitude of the United States delegates questing the attorney gracial to reminds; above all, they stand absolutely uncommitted to either the German or make the attorney general action dethe French contentions. Were these pendent upon whether or not conditions otherwise. they would be it incompatible with the public doomed in advance to failure in their Provisions requiring all papers and inwhat may turn out to be divergent and cutions to be sent in were stricken hostile interests. Aside from unimpor- out. funt details, cevrything these delegates do will be ad referendum; on all important issues that may arise Mesers. -White and Gunners, the American delegates, will ask instructions from Wash- Is Nominated United States District Atington whenever the question is such that it was impossible for Secretary Root o direct them in advance how to act. After receiving such instructions, the Roosevelt yesterday con-

PRESIDENT GIVES MEDALS. Capt. Church, Hero of Spanish War, of the law firm of " Praised for Bravery.

Washington, Jan. 11.-President Roosevelt presented to Capt. Church yesterday a medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in the Spanish war. At the presentation Secretary of War f the hand Tuft called attention to the fact that en. Wood, then colonel of the "Rough Riders," and the president himself, both as lieutenant colonel and as colonel of the regiment, had recommended that the medal be conferred,

FERO, T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great dones Street, New York. During the heat of action Dr. Church | prodicine, if time by south

IN THE HOUSE

Not very long ago, a popular mages be published an edisorial article in unich the writer asserted, in substance, that all disease should be regarded we criminal. Certain it is, that much of the discusses and suffering of mankind is due to the violation of certain of Nature's laws. But to say that all alchomes should be regarded as criminal, must appeal to every reasonable tastividual as radically wrong.

wrong.
It would be hersh, unsymmathetic, erack, yes criminal, to condemn the poor, weak, over-worked housewife who tanks under the heavy load of househald cares and burdens, and suffers from weak-messes, various displacements of peivid organs and other derangements peculiar to her sea.

The Senate Agrees

To Investigation of Canal—Nominations

Confirmed Yesterday Include J.

L. Martin of Brattleboro.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Mr. Dalzell (Rep. Pa.) was recognized by his colleague, Mr. Imstead, chairman of the Committee of the Whole of the House of Ropresentatives, as "the gentleman from Philadelphia," to open yesterday's debate on the Philippine tariff bill. This was rather rubbing it in, in view of the fact that Dalzell's residence is at the other end of the state—Pittsburg.

Advocating the passage of the bill, Dalzell said it had been so exhaustively discussed by his associates on the Committee on Ways and Means that he on receipt of stamps to pay expense of means the patients of the "Frorest Prescription" that is not the patients of the workaning of the patients from her many happens. It is very necessary that, in safintson or law that force and received the patients of the workaning of the patients of the patients of the workaning of the patients of the workaning of the patients of the patient

came on the firing line repeatedly, and, in addition to giving the men the neces-sary surgical assistance, took some five of them on his back and carried them, under a heavy fire, to the rear, Grasping Capt, Church's hand, the

## MEDICAL CORPS WOULD BREAK DOWN, HE ASSERTS

of Standing Army.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- In a eech which he made yesterday while esenting Capt, James R. Church of the medical corps of the army with a medican. President Roosevelt, in recounting Capt. Church's services at Las Guasimas, Cuba, during the Spanish-American war, said:
"If we had a war break out tomorow

and had to raise any large army there would be an immediate breakdown in he medical department, simply because at present our medical corps is nume: cally only fit to take enre of about 40 The medical corps is not numerically

of volunteers, we would, under present

OUTLOOK IS DARK.

Leather Schedules.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- "The prospect for a revision of the shoe and leather schedules is dark," said Repre-

"The granger congressmen are so irposition. I find it differs materially from the position taken by John Sharp is as nearly as anything the official De-Mr. Gardner believes that no tariff revision of leather or other schedules will result from the present debate in the House,

ASK FACTS OF MOODY.

House Wants Information About Northern Securities Prozecutions. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-The

Washington, Jan. 11.—In view of the unanimously voted to report with amendments the Williams resolution re-The resolution was so modified as to:

ROOSEVELT NAMES STIMSON.

torney. Washington, Jun. Slips in 10 the position of America, but not before, he United States the southern division succeed Gen, Henry L. Mr. Stimson was was the head. His corred in by Senator Plat

> Rest, Health and Comfort to Mothers MRS. WINSLOWS ohildren teething, inflammation, at the colle. Perfectly as say to every mother to of others, shand betting child and the relabellutely sure-to